

UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

IS FUTURE CONQUEROR OF JACK JOHNSON PICTURED HERE?

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R. Edgren's COLUMN

Battle Between Tom Kennedy and Al Palzer To-Night May Disclose the Fighter to Settle "White Hope" Supremacy With Carl Morris.

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THEAT "white hope" affair to-night between Big Tom Kennedy and Al Palzer has aroused a world of interest. It is a contest of interest that had its beginning a year ago or more when all the boxing club managers were trying to induce Kennedy to enter the ring as a professional. At that time Kennedy refused, although he was spending all of his time going around the country boxing in the training camps of western heavyweights. When Big Tom appeared in the boxing club he was always pointed out as good material wasted because of the handicap of wealth. No one suspected that in course of time the lure of the game would cause him to change his mind. He was a huge, broad-shouldered fellow, and he looked the part of a "white hope" to perfection. Another thing that has added to the interest is the secrecy that has surrounded the grooming of Al Palzer. Tom O'Rourke has had him boxing in private an hour or two a day for several months, but has kept him out of competition except in two or three fights. He has signed a five year contract with Palzer, which shows just what Tom O'Rourke must think of him. Incidentally O'Rourke, who has developed many great fighters in his time, has had just two of them under contract before this—Tom Sharkey and Joe Walcott. In his few fights Palzer has made good. He won the "white hope" tournament run by Tom O'Rourke some time ago, and showed that he was a genuine fighter. He looks like a big Terry McGovern, and he has something of the McGovern fire in his action. In appearance he is all the better, big, rugged, wiry and round jawed.

KENNEDY and Palzer are among the biggest of the big men who may have some claim to the plum in the future. Palzer weighs 210 pounds stripped, Kennedy 214. Palzer is lean at the weight, Kennedy is of a topheavy build, with great shoulders and a body a little too heavy in proportion and light legs. Kennedy boxed on the stage with only three or four fights and bought himself a home with his winnings. He has a tent over the Palmdale. A few days ago Kennedy's father, who doesn't care much about fighting as a business, visited the big amateur's quarters and asked him if there was no inducement that would make him draw out of the game. "No," said Kennedy. "Ten thousand dollars" asked the father, feeling for his check book. "No," said Kennedy again. So his father compromised by buying a 500 box for the fight. Then he went to the proprietor of the hotel and said: "You let my son have anything he wants, and let his trainers have anything they want and charge it all to me. If he wants anything you don't happen to have on the premises hire an auto and send for it as quick as you can. I'll foot the bill."

It's something of an advantage for a fighter to have such a father handy. Kennedy boxed on the stage with Jack Johnson for three days when Jack was showing here. The first two days Johnson peppered him with uppercuts and made him look like a novice. Kennedy hired a couple of heavyweights and made them throw uppercuts at him for two or three hours a day. At last he invented a block and a counter. On the third night he fought every drop of sweat that Johnson tried to use. After the bout Johnson asked him how in the world he managed to do it. "I studied the man three days," said Kennedy. "Well," retorted Jack, "you're the first man that ever did study out a way to beat it. If you'd come over to England with me I'll get you fights and teach you a few things. I'll make you a great fighter." But Kennedy declined the offer.

ALL this isn't a guarantee of a great fight. It may be a one-punch affair. It may be a slovenly fight between two over-anxious and under-experienced men. It may be a corker. The interest lies in the fact that while we have had many chances to see Kaufman, Flynn, Hess, Barry, all the other "white hopes," and we know that they are something that makes for the necessary chaos, one of these half-baked giants may possibly be the man to fight out the "white hope" thing with Carl Morris of Oklahoma, who at present seems to be nearest in line for a fight as some future time with Jack Johnson.

SAM RICE, an Ithaca gentleman, writes to tell me that he is indulging in sundry glazes over the notion that Sheppard, a Kiviat can possibly class with John Paul Jones of Cornell as a runner. Mr. Rice, you have facts behind your glaze. Jones is a marvel. No other man ever broke a world's record in the mile and on the same day ran a half mile under 1:55. Sheppard is a great runner, too, but his actual records and list of seconds ticked off by the stopwatch prove that he is not quite the equal of Jones. Perhaps with the same time to give to training, and the same care and coaching that Jones received as a star college athlete, Sheppard would be as good, or even better. As for Kiviat, he is no John Paul Jones yet, but he's coming fast.

Another thing that has added to the interest is the secrecy that has surrounded the grooming of Al Palzer. Tom O'Rourke has had him boxing in private an hour or two a day for several months, but has kept him out of competition except in two or three fights. He has signed a five year contract with Palzer, which shows just what Tom O'Rourke must think of him. Incidentally O'Rourke, who has developed many great fighters in his time, has had just two of them under contract before this—Tom Sharkey and Joe Walcott. In his few fights Palzer has made good. He won the "white hope" tournament run by Tom O'Rourke some time ago, and showed that he was a genuine fighter. He looks like a big Terry McGovern, and he has something of the McGovern fire in his action. In appearance he is all the better, big, rugged, wiry and round jawed.

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Shortstop Ole Olsen's Comedy Almost Enables Highlanders to Trim Naps

Locals Within Ace of Victory in Ninth Through Burlesque Throw to Turner.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. ALL playing stunts on the stage comedy. Freeman stashed an easy theatrical stunts on the ball field will "go" in the summer he would do to consult one Ole Olsen, of the so-called Larruppers, before investing his coin.

It isn't often that a comedy vaudeville man named Olsen, and it will be a long time before this Mr. Olsen allows another one to crinkle and crack in his otherwise phlegmatic dome. It was in the last half of the ninth inning that Ole, who is now engaged in the shortstopping business for Mr. Stovall of Cleveland, decided to turn around and draw forth plaudits from Vox Populi. There were two out at the time and little Mr. Magner was on first. It might also be recalled that the Highlanders needed three runs to tie the score. Then it was that Ole became a comedian. Freeman stashed an easy grounder to Ole, which he stopped with all due grace and agility. It was simply too easy for Ole to toss the ball to Turner in the regular way, so with quick thinking, just like that, he stepped back, stuck his head between his legs and flipped the ball over his back and shoulders into the waiting hands of Terry, the sorrel top.

Populi was just on the point of busting off a few buttons in laughter when, lo and behold! the throw had failed to beat Magner to the sack and the umpire called him safe. After the ball had followed and killed the bases. Caldwell then poled a single and sent one run home. It was up to Chase to bang out a single and his score would have been tied, thanks to Ole's comedy. Fortunately for Ole, Chase failed to deliver and the Larruppers walked away to victory. But, take it from an old platinist, Ole Olsen will never again assume a comedy role in a pinch.

To those who like a name full of errors, hits, wild throws and ragged base running, the opening struggle with the Cleveland boys was a corker. It ran for two hours and fifteen minutes and every move was a play. Anybody could hit the ball that wanted to, but nobody could stop one, whether he wanted to or not. Every play was a play, and before three innings had passed the history science had been tossed to the winds, and the crowd began calling him safe. After the ball had followed and killed the bases. Caldwell then poled a single and sent one run home. It was up to Chase to bang out a single and his score would have been tied, thanks to Ole's comedy. Fortunately for Ole, Chase failed to deliver and the Larruppers walked away to victory. But, take it from an old platinist, Ole Olsen will never again assume a comedy role in a pinch.

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Boxing Commission Likely to Decide Whether or Not Decisions Shall Be Given

Pat Powers Has Good Plan of Working Referees Like Baseball Umpires.

WHETHER or not referees shall be allowed to give decisions in the boxing bouts in this State under the new law will be one of the first propositions the new Athletic Commission will take under serious consideration, and at present it looks very much as though they will not stand for decisions.

Although Bartow S. Weeks, who will be chairman of the Commission if he accepts Gov. Dix's appointment, does not feel like coming out with any statement at this time, he said to-day: "In case I conclude to accept my oath of office to the Governor some time to-day or early this evening, I will call on Mr. Weeks and see what he has to say. If he has an interview published in The Evening World in which Billy Gibson, manager of the Fairmont A. C., declared that he was opposed to referees being allowed to render decisions in any of the local bouts.

"Yes, I read what Mr. Gibson had to say, and with some interest. It is possible that the Commission is prepared as it is under the law to regulate all boxing bouts, will declare against the rendering of decisions, but the proposition is a serious one and must be given considerable consideration. It will undoubtedly be one of the first questions considered by the Commission," replied Mr. Weeks.

Judging from Mr. Weeks's statement, we feel sure he will accept the appointment within a few hours. If he does so, the Commission will be as splendid a body as could possibly be selected. There is no doubt that both Major Dixon and Frank S. O'Neill will accept. They are both exceptionally good men for the position.

Among those who strongly advocate decisions by referees is Pat Powers, the promoter of athletic events, and he has studied out a clever system of control by the Commission which will guarantee satisfaction if adopted. "If Mr. Weeks accepts and becomes the chairman of the new Commission I shall immediately communicate my plans to him," says Mr. Powers.

"Here is my plan: Let the Commission issue a circular to referees and have them report to the secretary. When he is notified that a bout will take place on a certain date he will pick the man who shall act as referee, announcing his name, say, on the day of the fight. If there is any reason why decisions shouldn't be given, I believe the plan I have outlined would do entirely away with it and guarantee the public a square deal. Decisions should be given."

Harry Pollok, manager of the Twentieth Century Club, believes Powers's plan of working the referees. There is no doubt that both Major Dixon and Frank S. O'Neill will accept. They are both exceptionally good men for the position.

The prevailing opinion among followers of the game is that the Frawley law declares for "contests" and that decisions would be a great boon to boxing. So, perhaps when the Commission comes to consider the question of allowing referees to render decisions they will adopt some such system as advocated by Pat Powers.

Sullivan to Referee Races at Rye. James E. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer for many years President of the American Amateur Athletic Union, has consented to act as referee of the first open swimming race to be held by the Rye Water Club inside the ferry landing at Rye Beach Park on Saturday.

Giants Give \$5,000 for Pitcher From Tail-End Minor Leaguers. Yesterday was a bad day for the streak, with the Pirates being beaten by the Giants after thirteen consecutive victories and a 10-0 score in a row.

Earl Mosley, a right-handed pitcher of the New York Giants, has been sold to the Cubs. He is a big pitcher of the Spartanburg team of the Carolina Association, for a sum of \$5,000. He hasn't such a glowing record—seven wins, eleven lost and one tied—but when it is taken into consideration that he is with a tail-end minor league must be fairly good. Most of his games were lost early in the season before he got in condition, but lately he has been moving down all corners with a speed and curve ball.

Charles DeWitt, the manager of the Phillies has just arrived home from St. Louis, where he spent some time in the hospital on account of the broken leg. The promoter has announced that the National League directors failed to re-sign Charles DeWitt. It is an unjust decision, he said.

The general run of players, managers and fans who are in the habit of attending the meetings of the National League directors will be surprised to learn that the National League directors failed to re-sign Charles DeWitt. It is an unjust decision, he said.

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ARCHER'S LUCKY HOME RUN IN 10TH BEAT THE DODGERS

Nap Rucker Happens to Oppose King Cole When Latter Is Invincible.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Dodgers bumped up against tough luck yesterday of the worst kind. Nap Rucker pitched as pretty a game as he ever did in his life, but King Cole happened to have one of his extraordinary days and out-pitched him, and the lucky home run by Archer in the tenth round gave the Cubs the game. Dahler's men played an excellent game from start to finish and gave the crowd and the players many a serious moment during the one hour and a half that it took to play the extra inning contest. If the visitors can keep up the pace they will be able to hold the leaders even for the season without much doubt. Cole got credit for a one hit game, but he really was touched up for two and Dahler was robbed of a fair hit. In the fourth inning Cole dumped a ball in front of the plate and scooted for first and Cole started after the ball. If he had picked it up clean and shot it on a line to first Dahler would have been out, instead of the big pitcher was only able to get one hand on the ball and fumbled it just long enough so that the runner was safe and he got an error instead of giving a hit. Eddie Zimmerman was the only man to get credit for a hit off Cole. There was no fluke about his hit, for there was a Texas League pitcher who left field that no one got anywhere near.

Daly Confident He'll Knock Out Philly McGovern

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Aug. 8.—Johnny Daly of New York and Philly McGovern of Brooklyn will meet to-night before the Knickerbocker A. C. in a ten-round bout, and it promises to be one of the most interesting battles between batsmen ever seen in this city. This was to have met here several weeks ago, but at the last moment McGovern ran out. For that reason Daly is more anxious than ever to get a crack on the tap of the goat but on knowing his opponent out, McGovern has been in one of the nearby suburbs. Some time ago Daly was a member of the team under the direction of his brother Terry who'll handle him to-night. He is the best of shape and is confident that he'll whip the Manhattanite.

Giants' Wild Running of Bases Breaks Pirates' Long String of Victories

Catcher Gibson Makes Some Lurid Throws to Catch New Yorkers Stealing.

(Special to The Evening World.) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—George "Fingers" Moreland, the baseball statistician, pulled out some dope sheets to-day and traced the main source of Giant victories. McGraw has six of the ten leading base stealers in the National League, including figures of yesterday's games. They are Murray, Devore, Herzog, Snodgrass, Doyle and Merkle. In addition to these, Doyle and Devore are among the ten leading run-getters in the league.

Pans who love a free hitting game would doze on the present clashes between the enemies of old. Both Pirates and Giants are lambasting the pill in fine style. The Pirates had fifteen safeties off Mally yesterday, while the Giants accomplished more results with fourteen off Adams and Steele. It seems as though the McGrawites have a patent art of manufacturing base hits into runs. The Pirates couldn't do it yesterday. They seemed frozen to the cushions. It is a remarkable fact that not once in the game did a Pirate annex an extra base, either on his own hit or on another's. One peg at a time was the best progress the Buccaners could make in the face of the brilliant New York defense.

Everybody seemed to pivot itself around the Fletner-Doyle-Merkle combination. Three double plays of game-saving variety did this triumvirate handle.

Fred Clarke will hardly send the same team back against the Giants to-day. Clarke has been an uncompromising pitcher for some time, but he simply was resting up for this great series with the Giants. His work yesterday will hardly justify Clarke in putting him behind the bat again to-day. If it isn't Witte this afternoon it is Drucks. The way McGraw figures his pitching chances against Pittsburgh always makes mention of a second possibility. Clarke will be harder for the Pirates to beat than Witte, for the Waco chap has had the sign of the aborigine on the locals since he joined the New York club.

Eastern League Standing. Club. W. L. PC. Club. W. L. PC. Rochester, 68 38 636 Montreal, 65 40 615 Toronto, 68 38 621 Jersey City, 58 50 518 Buffalo, 46 54 480 Providence, 34 64 347

Results of Yesterday's Games. Boston, 4 Jersey City, 0. Newark, 2 Toronto, 0. Montreal, 1 Providence, 1. Rochester-Baltimore game postponed. Wet grounds.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. Toronto at New York. Montreal at Pittsburgh. Montreal at Providence.

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE. ST. PERRY POPULAR. PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK. THE LURING LAND OF LAUGHTER. BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC HALL. GEORGE VANS, CONSUL. LILLIAN HERLIER, "MADAME" O'NEILL. STEEPLECHASE.

Brighton Beach Music Hall. GEORGE VANS, CONSUL. LILLIAN HERLIER, "MADAME" O'NEILL. STEEPLECHASE.

RECTAL DISEASES

(PILES, FISTULA, &c.) Successfully Treated by Radical and Permanent CURED by a Mild, Safe and Certain SYSTEM OF OFFICE TREATMENT. GEO. B. WIX, M.D. 38 East 23rd St., New York. The Hospital Operation for the cure of these diseases is unnecessary and inadvisable. The far better way is by the System of Office Treatment, original with me and practiced by me in this city for a number of years. My patients while under treatment are not laid up, and generally attend to business as usual. I accept cases of Piles, Fistula and fissure on the condition of payment after cure. Write for my illustrated book "Wix on Rectal Diseases" and a 64-Page Book "Wix on Piles" and "Wix on Hemorrhoids." Office Hours, 9 to 4 and week ends. Complete. Wix, 23rd St., New York, N. Y.

WANTED. 500 ATHLETES. Prices: Solid Gold Medal. Write for particulars. Vice-President of the U.S.A. 1911.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW AMSTERDAM. THE PINK LADY.

JARDIN de PARIS. ZEPPEL FOLLIES.

THE LURING LAND OF LAUGHTER. BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC HALL.

GEORGE VANS, CONSUL. LILLIAN HERLIER, "MADAME" O'NEILL. STEEPLECHASE.

Brighton Beach Music Hall. GEORGE VANS, CONSUL. LILLIAN HERLIER, "MADAME" O'NEILL. STEEPLECHASE.

AMERICAN THEATRE. THE PINK LADY.

THE PINK LADY. ZAZA.

THE PINK LADY. ZAZA.

Special, To-Day, 4 P. M., N. Y. Amer. vs. Cleveland, Amer. League Park, Adm. 50c.

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